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## Debate rouses audience emotion

By Mike Kohler

Karen DeCrow, Phyllis Schlafly, and an animated crowd slugged it out verbally last Thursday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

DeCrow, former National Organization of Women president, and Schlafly, noted anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist, debated the ERA issue while a chiefly partisan ERA audience lent vocal support to DeCrow and offered derision to Schlafly. The many Schlafly supporters were enthusiastic, though outnumbered.

The debate was sponsored jointly by the Student Programming Organization, the Women's Resource Center, and several local political groups. The program's title was "ERA: Which Way to Turn?" but many listeners apparently had that question resolved before the debate began.

The first segment of the program was devoted to exchanges between DeCrow and Schlafly concerning prepared questions read by moderator Kevin Phillips. The floor was then opened up to questions from the audience, and the proceedings got much livelier until Phillips had to halt interrogation with people still lined up to question the featured guests.

DeCrow and Schlafly each gave a ten-minute opening presenta-



Karen DeCrow, left, and Phyllis Schlafly air their views and answer questions at last Thursday's ERA forum, held in the student center. (photo by Denise Tatum)

tion as a means of stating their respective stances on the ERA. After the speech-making, the debate portion began, with opportunities for rebutting arguments.

In her opening remarks, DeCrow said, "There is no sound reason — logical or legal — not to ratify the amendment." Noting that, in her opinion, the "major effect of the ERA will be economic," DeCrow added, "This is a bread and butter issue. Economic inequality is going on in every city every day."

Schlafly, in her introductory speech, called the ERA "an idea

whose time has passed." Schlafly said the ERA is like prohibition was decades ago, an idea promoted by a single interest group. The ERA, said Schlafly, is "a constitutional sledgehammer to force us to do what we don't want to do."

Asked by Phillips if the 14th Amendment already guarantees women's right, DeCrow said it is insufficient. DeCrow said, under the 14th Amendment, Susan B. Anthony was denied voting rights and women could not serve on juries or practice law. "When I first heard of ERA," she said, "I

found it insulting that we would need that extra protection."

Schlafly said she feels women are adequately protected by the constitution. Focusing on rebuttal of DeCrow's statements, Schlafly, who has obtained a law degree, said her opponent's arguments were weak and "those issues are no longer relevant."

Responding to the request to describe the effect ERA would have on existing American institutions, Schlafly said, "For one thing, it will make the army half women. It will abolish all the laws which say a man must support his wife."

DeCrow replied that too little concern is given to the fact that only men are required to register for the draft and, if drafted, to risk their lives in combat.

Asked what effect the Reagan administration will have on the ERA, DeCrow said California ratified the amendment during Reagan's term as governor of that state, but the ratification was not indicative of the president's stand. Schlafly said she thought, and hoped, that Reagan would do "absolutely nothing" on the issue, adding that whether or not Reagan appoints women to positions of prominence in his administration is irrelevant.

Directing questions from vantage points on either side of the room, audience members stepped up the pace and emo-

tional level of the debate. Many questioners prefaced their queries with opinionated remarks reflecting their stands on the ERA. A few people representing special interests, ranging from pro-life to anti-gay viewpoints, served to stimulate an already heated debate.

A key issue, as evidenced by repetition of the line of questioning, was women serving in the military. Emily Andrew, now serving in the Air Force, asked if selective service wouldn't be truly selective if based on criteria other than sex. Schlafly said, "The issue is 'Are we going to force the women to serve who don't want to?'" DeCrow responded by saying that men are forced into service, "the greatest example of sex discrimination." DeCrow added, "Why should we take so cavalierly the idea of sending men to battle?"

On the issue of equal employment, DeCrow said a constitutional guarantee is needed to reinforce existing equal employment laws. The ERA, said Schlafly, would not change any equal opportunity provisions. "You've got affirmative action now," she said. "I can't imagine what more you could want."

The debaters held invitation-only receptions at separate locations following the UNO program.

## Weber says Thone recommendation 'not whole story'

By Lois Hulett

Although Gov. Charles Thone's recommendation for next year's University of Nebraska budget is about \$6.4 million less than the University's proposal, Chancellor Del Weber says he is not worried at this point.

"In a sense the governor's recommendation is very important, but it's not the whole story," Weber said. "There's much more to come in an unfolding picture."

### Bills introduced

The recommendation made by Thone in his state of the state message last month has been translated into bills now being reviewed by the Legislature's appropriations committee. University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens, Weber and the chancellors of UNL and the Medical Center will attend a budget hearing before the committee on Mar. 5.

"We put together a budget request that we felt was realistic and that is needed to meet the University's needs, and we'll reiterate that position," Weber said.

The picture will further unfold after the appropriations committee holds a budget hearing for each state agency. The commit-

tee's funding proposals are then drafted into bills and introduced into the legislature. At that time senators may express their views about the bills before offering amendments.

### Request \$151 million

Weber said the University requested approximately \$151 million, but if the final bill allocates less, the campuses will have to plan which cutbacks to make in their new budgets. Cutbacks could be made in a number of ways, he said. Certain programs could be reduced in scope. One that currently offers a master's degree may, for instance, save administration costs by offering only a bachelor's degree in the future. Funds may also be curtailed on preventative maintenance, the painting of buildings and repairing of windows, sidewalks, roofs and other fixtures. Library improvements may be funded only partially.

Tuition would not be increased at UNO to cover the cost difference between the actual appropriation and the one the campus requested, Weber said. The tuition rate has already been set, he said, and because steps would be taken to make cutbacks, any rise in tuition that may occur in the future would not necessarily be the result of smaller-than-

requested budget funds.

### Library emphasized

In his recommendation, the governor asked that special emphasis be placed on library materials and undergraduate instructional equipment. Weber says those features were already prime considerations in UNO's budget. The governor also asked that \$25,000 be allocated to the University for the design of a six-year master plan. In the plan, Thone wants each campus to outline their capital needs for each of the next six years before they begin to build or acquire new land.

Charles Hein, UNO's legislative liaison and director of University Relations, is involved in the campus's construction plans. Hein says the University's proposed budget includes UNO's request for \$400,000 to design a laboratory science building. The campus will also continue its westward expansion if enough funds are appropriated in coming years, he said.

Hein said he is pleased with the governor's attitude in recommending the \$16.4 million increase over funds appropriated for this fiscal year. State funds this year totaled approximately \$128.2 million. Hein says the

governor could have recommended a smaller appropriation, in view of the fact that all of the state agencies are vying for a larger share of the monetary pie. But, Hein said, the legislature may decide that certain agencies' needs are greater, so a few may get cutbacks instead of an increase in funding.

"Some agencies will find their pantries pretty empty," Hein

said.

### Rising costs

Nevertheless, Hein said he hopes the final bill will appropriate more to the university than the governor recommended. He said rising costs are always a problem in curtailing expenditures.

"Utilities, for instance, have gone up dramatically. Costs have been exceeding the rate of inflation," Hein said.



Snow — treacherous, yet beautiful. This shot from Happy Hollow Boulevard, facing the Elmwood walking bridge, was taken by photographer John Melingagio at the height of Saturday's snowstorm.



# Black Heritage Month expands 1920s concept

By Matthew Stelly  
FIRST OF A FOUR PART SERIES

If the Calendar of Events for the upcoming Black Heritage Month is any indicator, the month of February will be one of diversity, activity and discussion.

Carol Powell-Rodriguez, who recently succeeded Cornelius Gaines as president of Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), said that the group was "trying to form a program that would appeal to all people and provide an understanding of black history."

The idea of Black Heritage Month is a relatively new one, but is actually an expanded version of "Negro History Week" which was proposed in the 1920s by Carter G. Woodson, a leading scholar in the field of black history and black studies.

The founder of the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History (ASALH), Woodson is credited for having led the struggle to institutionalize "Negro History Week." As a Harvard-trained Ph.D. and a former Dean of Howard University, Woodson "dropped out of mainstream academia to devote his life to the scientific study of the Black community in America, Africa and throughout the world."

## correct distortions

Dr. Alonzo Smith, a professor in the Black Studies Department who is also a member of the Omaha chapter of the ASALH, said that it was in 1976 when the organization took the "Negro History Week" concept and extended it into a month-long activity. Smith also added that the two

main purposes of the month are to educate people on black culture and to correct "distortions" held by many people concerning the black experience.

BLAC's Rodriguez echoes similar sentiments.

"We have to go beyond the apathy stage we are in now," she believes. "People like to criticize, but they have to get involved if there are things that they want to see get done. Putting together a month like this is a lot of work."

## beyond apathy

The work of which Rodriguez speaks is reflected in the schedule of events.

The month began Monday with a panel discussion entitled, "Black Organizations: Which Way for the Eighties?" and featured numerous black leaders from the North Side community who spoke about the objectives of each of their organizations. Other monthly activities include:

- An art lecture and slide presentation exploring the various themes and changes in Black art by Shomari Asheber, a former UN-L student;

- Panel sessions dealing with such topics as "Bakke", "Multi-Cultural Perspectives on Ronald Reagan", "Black Business Growth and Development," and "Minority College Student Perspectives", a two-part session that will be videotaped;

- A dramatic dance presentation by Soyini Dyson and two other members of the Chicago Black Theater Alliance;

- An honors banquet for Senator Ernest Chambers, with a scholarship and trophy being

presented in his name.

Rodriguez added that the main objective of BLAC was to "do more in the community." While assisting black students in "realizing their academic goals" is still one of the group's primary functions, Rodriguez said that, "Black Heritage Month is a time for us all to come together and deal with issues as black people, not only as students, professionals or university instructors."

Dr. Julien Lafontant, chairman of the black studies department, seems to agree with Rodriguez' premise. "Black Heritage Month can do a lot to unite black people if it is well-planned and coordinated," he began. "I would like to see more African involvement, because Black Heritage Month does not just mean Black 'American' Heritage Month. It means blacks all over the world, and that is my philosophy, too."

## throughout year

On a more programmatic note, SPO Lectures Chairperson Kevin Phillips hopes that the month will not mean that black activities and events will stop there. "We should not limit black activities to just one month, but should spread them out all throughout the year," Phillips, who has worked closely with the Cultural Programming segment of SPO, said that it was also his hope to see more programming for Native Americans and Chicanos as well.

For more information on the activities scheduled for the month, interested persons can call the Black Studies Department at UNO.

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# Novel uses talents of 3 teachers

By Joyce Duenow

Marion Monaghan is an also-ran. He's lead-footed in an Olympic age. He sees himself as out of step, behind the times in the turbulent 60s.

It takes a broken music box for him to take a closer look at himself, to find some significance in his life.

Monaghan is the main character in the book "A Music Box Treaty." Richard Duggin, the author, said he had a character in mind and a situation and put the two together.

"Monaghan is like a distance runner in a long race who suddenly finds himself in the 100-yard dash," said Duggin. He gets lost in the shuffle during the war of ideas of the 60s. The college-professor character later becomes a volunteer fireman in his search for significance.

## Therapy approach

The character and the author seem to be much alike. Duggin taught English from 1964 to 1972 at UNO. Then he began teaching in the Community Writer's Workshop which Duggin describes as a therapy approach evolving out of the 60s riots as a means of non-violent expression. While teaching, Duggin served as the Millard Fire Department deputy chief for two years.

"I write out of the experiences that I understand. 'Music Box Treaty,' is autobiographical in terms of attitudes," explained Duggin.

The character envisions a world which doesn't exist, said 42-year-old Duggin. Likewise, the author creates a fiction world in the 50 short stories he has written. Duggin said that 12 of them have been published. One short story, "Gamma, Gamma, Gamma," received the Playboy Award for best fiction in 1968. He received about \$3000 for the publication and award.

## 'Kansas Quarterly'

But the Massachusetts native gets equal satisfaction from publication in what he terms the little literary magazines, such as the recent short story he had published in the 'Kansas Quarterly.'

Another publication in 1961 received a different kind of attention.

"It received notoriety. It got censored by the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Boone's

Bye Bye' used two words that they thought were obscene," noted Duggin.

The two words would not be offensive in the literary world of the 80s, added Duggin. They were more like forerunners of the realistic language used today.

The Writer's Workshop seems



Richard Duggin, author and teacher at the Writer's Workshop. (photo by Paul Holland)

to be a trend-setter in itself.

"We're one of three in the country that are autonomous. Most workshops are an extension of the College of Arts and Sciences. We're the vanguard. Others look to us," he said.

Duggin seems to have become an old hand at the new approach. The novel he wrote nearly six years ago was rejected by a dozen commercial publishers. So he did some rewriting.

Now he's given the work over to Harry Duncan who will print 500 copies of the novel on the Fine Arts Press at UNO. Completion is set for 1982.

## Fine Arts Press

"A machine doesn't pay attention to the fine points," said Duncan. He's using Bembo print for the book and describes it as an ordinary type.

"Type shouldn't be decorative. We want the reader not to look at the type but through it to what the book says," he explained.

This is the longest book ever attempted by Duncan on the Fine Arts Press. Two steps in the process are being used to save time. First, the 1972 Vandecook press, which can print eight pages at a time, is used. The other 1870 and 1890 Ostrander Presses print four pages at a time, said Duncan.

Also, dry paper — called super fine — speeds up the process.

"Dampening on super fine isn't necessary. It's very receptive to ink," Duncan explained.

## Lithograph

A third UNO professor will create illustrations for the Duggin novel. Tom Majeski teaches print making and will design the lithographs for it.

When complete, the book will sell for \$15, which will just cover the bare expenses of printing it, said Duncan. But he undertook the year-long project because he liked "A Music Box Treaty."

"I learned a lot about Dick



Harry Duncan operates the Ostrander Press. (photo by Paul Holland)

(Duggin). It's the honest testimony of witness to the condition of the time it was written," said Duncan. He added that the author describes his own work as the novel of a "very young man."

Though author Duggin has written two other books, this will be the first one published. He explains what he hopes readers will

gain from his work.

"I want readers to get a laugh. To feel somewhat better about whatever fears they have about living alone in a world that's rapidly moving around them," he said.

"I want them to be amused and bemused by the irony of being human."

## BLACK HERITAGE MONTH FEB. 1981 FIRST WEEK EVENTS

**Panel Discussion** Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981. "The Thoughts of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X." Gallery room, Student Center, 1:00 to 3:00.

**Art Lecture** Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981. Multi Media presentation of BLACK ART presented by Shomari Asheber. MBSC Ballroom 11:30 to 1:00.

**Discussion** Friday, Feb. 6, 1981 Bakke, Affirmative Action in the 80's. Moderator: Buddy Hogan (12:00 to 2:00) State room, 2nd floor Student Center.

**Panel Discussion** Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1981. Multi Cultural Perspectives on Ronald Reagan. State room, 3rd floor Student Center, 12:00 to 2:00. **Panel:** Dr. Phillip Secret and Dr. Peter Suzuki.

All events in the **Milo Bail Student Center**. Sponsored by BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus)

## Correction:

UNO students who take classes at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center must contact the center's security office to obtain permission to park in the lot. Students do not have an automatic right to park in the center's lot. The Gateway did not fully explain this in last Friday's paper.

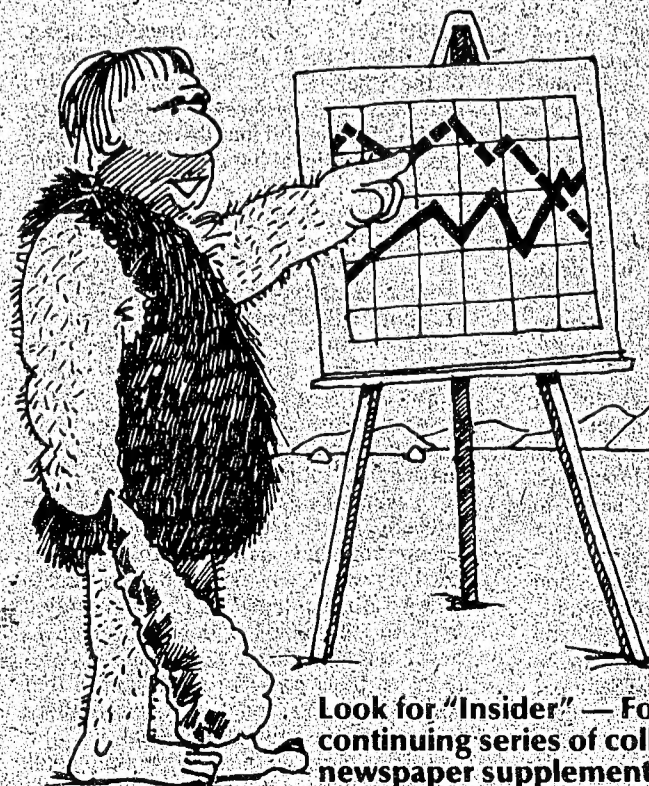
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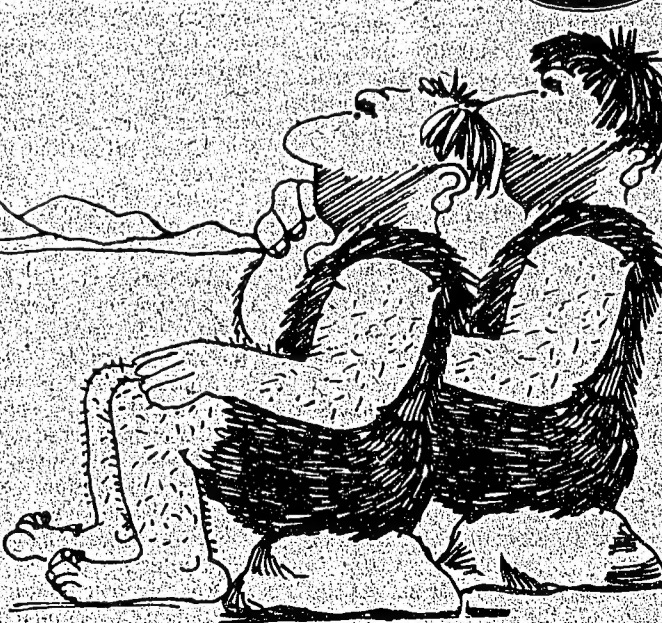
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# opinion

## Steve Douglas plays silly political games

## up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

Sign up for the table tennis doubles. Deadline is today at 5 p.m. Stop by HPER Room 100 or call (554-2539).

Come to the Chapter Summary Bible Study on Fridays on 11 a.m.

in the Students Center Council Room.

"To Buy or Not to Buy — Women and Real Estate" is the topic of the first in a series given by the Omaha's Women's Network. Meetings will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in dining room A at the Student Center. Call Dorothy Graham (554-2409).

A panel discussion will be held at the NCO Club at Offutt Air Base tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Steve Douglas, speaker of the Student Senate, is wasting valuable time playing silly political games instead of concentrating on the important issues that students face at UNO.

Last week Douglas called the Gateway to "find out when Matthew Stelly intended to resign from the senate."

Stelly resigned last week effective 10 p.m. Thursday evening.

He was forced to resign from the senate because the regents passed the new press guidelines last month. The guidelines claim that serving on both the Gateway and the senate was a "conflict of interest."

Douglas wrote a memo to Vice

Chancellor Richard Hoover asking for an interpretation of the guidelines.

He claimed he was trying to "protect" Stelly from problems that might arise if the columnist attended the senate meeting Thursday night.

Hoover passed the memo to Publications Board Chairman Todd Simon. Simon ruled that no column could run before the Thursday night meeting. Stelly's first column ran the Friday after the senate meeting.

Douglas was not happy with the ruling so he asked Willie Munson, advisor for student organizations, to get involved. Munson was unable to overrule Simon since the

Gateway is responsible only to the publications board.

It was clear that Douglas was attempting to prevent Stelly from voting in the new speaker of the senate election. Douglas was a candidate.

Because the senate was unable to pass a resolution calling for the vote Thursday night, the election was tabled until the next meeting.

The vote was five in favor of the Thursday election, five against and two senators abstained.

It really amuses us that Douglas is so concerned about responsible journalism when he has trouble being a responsible public official.

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Letters to the editor are welcomed.

We request that all letters be signed by the author. If a nom de plume is requested or the author wishes not to be identified, the Gateway will honor the request.

We reserve the right to either withhold or edit any letter submitted.

The letter should be sent to the Gateway office in Annex 32.

Dear Dr. Forbes:

We the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha wish to recognize your excellence as an instructor at UNO. We often recommend you to our sisters and friends. We hope that your teaching career continues to be rewarding to you and your students.

Sincerely,  
The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Dear Editor:

I came to my office today and on my desk was a plate of cookies and the above note. I want to publicly thank this group of young women for their encouragement in this particular manner of our attempts to provide excellence in instruction. I enjoy teaching. I enjoy it more when I know that it is appreciated.

Frank Forbes  
Professor, Law and Society



## commentary

## Student senate attempts to eliminate conflict

By Matthew C. Stelly

In a revised edition of the "Guidelines for the Student Press" (released in January of this year), there is a clause that reads: "Members of the staffs of the student newspapers are prohibited from serving concurrently on student senates."

This decision has been the basis of much confusion and calamity, most of which stems from vague terminology and a lack of understanding of the scope and function of such a preposterous decision.

First off, the guideline is supposed to address "conflict of interest" that apparently arises when a student serves in a dual capacity of student senator (making the news) and reporter (writing the news). Let me address this contention with a series of questions:

By just eliminating the "concurrent" aspect of service, do you eliminate conflict of interest? How could you when the SG-UNO "buddy system" is set up in such a way that "special interests" are served without conflict? What about the lack of student involvement on campus — does this restrictive rule not further magnify complacency?

Such a ruling only further serves the perpetuation of the "buddy system" because this system is now firmly rooted

in the attitudes and actions of some of those presently serving on the Senate and most of those serving in "administrative capacities."

You see, SG-UNO had a "good thing" going for a while until Florene Langford came along and disrupted their "circle of cliquishness." This can be proven by the fact that many senators have acted hesitantly — when at all — in their dealings with her; by the fact that the Midlands Business Journal did a story on Katie Rinn, rather than Florene, who is the new regent.

Such a perspective on a news story of such importance shows that "conflict of interest" is not necessarily a formal function or an orderly act. It is first and foremost an "attitude of a few", which seeks to elevate this attitude to all areas of "power" on campus.

Another point is that the CAO and Speaker of the Senate have all of a sudden become overpowered by "morality" and now they seek to "investigate all forms of possible conflict of interest in the Senate." This act should be viewed as being rooted in naivete concerning the scope of "conflict of interest."

For instance, there are members of the Student Government who now serve on the Student Programming Organization

as part of Black History Month. Heat Flow and Geothermal Energy is the first in a series of topics presented by the geology department. Dr. Gosnold will give the talk on Thursday on 4 p.m. in Allwine Hall 302. The public is invited.

The State Student Association Core group meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the home of Student Senator Mark Norris.

Is this conflict of interest, since one group (SGUNO) is the "father" and "supporter" of the other (SPO)? The point was cited that some agency directors also serve on Student Senate and that this too, could be a possible conflict of interest. But it goes further still.

If being United Minority Students Director and serving on the Senate is viewed as "conflict", then by extension, a senator could not belong to BLAC, the Hispanic Students Organization or American Indians United, because these organizations are subsidiaries under UMS. Furthermore, what is to stop those in power from preventing members of fraternities and sororities from being on the Senate? Nothing.

I warned Student Senate a long time ago to study the principle of the boomerang, but, as usual, they did not heed my words. The policy at issue here is being misconstrued and mishandled because those in student government never took out the time to issue a statement on their position; they figured that since the regents said it, that was all there was to it, so they quit at that point.

Now, faced with a ruling that deals strictly with the publication board, the student press and the senate, they want to take this policy and expand it in scope and

"investigate" other areas of possible conflict.

If there is to be an investigation, first of all, it will have to be done by an external source because if the "SG-clones" had the insight and ability to investigate their own internal inadequacies, they would have done it a long time ago!!!

Secondly, such an investigation would definitely result in mass repression of student government involvement, for even those in office now belong to some group, agency or organization on campus. And such an affiliation can be construed as "conflict of interest."

Third, the result will be catastrophic. The only person who could serve without having to worry about being "in conflict" would be those who are new to the University (transfer students or freshmen) of those who have never been involved with an organization or agency on campus before. In either way, you can see how inexperience is rewarded and where involvement is negatively sanctioned.

The regents should have been confronted when they issued the aforementioned policy. With no knowledge of the principle of the boomerang, we can now prepare for a new form of repression. And it will possibly come at the hands of those chosen to represent us.



# Hart, Henke combine for 43 points in UNO win



Driving for two... is Lady Mavs' Barb Hart as Bear defender Lynn Strubberg (21) attempts to cut her off and Mary Henke (34) gets set for a rebound. (photo by John Melingaglio)

The UNO women's basketball team, ranked fifth in the latest AIAW Division II poll, improved its record to 16-4 last weekend as it scored a surprisingly easy 75-58 victory over Southwest Missouri State Friday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Barb Hart, Mary Henke show was back in action as the Lady Mav pair combined for 43 points and 21 rebounds in leading UNO.

Hart finished the evening with 21 points and 10 rebounds while Henke had 22 points and 11 rebounds for the Lady Mavs, who led for all but the first three minutes of the game.

Gail Beck scored 20 points to pace Southwest Missouri, which shot only 35 percent from the field compared to 43 percent for the Lady Mavs. UNO also put its height advantage to good use,

outrebounding the Bears 50-38.

Norene Conway chipped in 12 points for UNO, which led by as many as 23 points before settling down to the final 17-point margin.

Head Coach Cherri Mankenberg was delighted by the "scrappy" game her team played. "The defense really played well and the offense got the ball downcourt quickly and executed well."

Mankenberg also was pleased the bench was able to play much of the game, gaining "valuable experience."

Tonight the Lady Mavs will close their six-game home stand against Midland College at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Midland leads the series nine games to three.

Friday UNO will travel to Oskaloosa, Iowa, to meet top-ranked William Penn. UNO defeated Penn 71-69 in overtime earlier this year.

SW MISSOURI									
FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP	FG	FT	RB	A
Linneman...	2-3	0-0	2	1	0	4			
Sieplugh...	4-10	0-1	1	0	1	8			
Strubberg...	4-14	4-6	1	11	3	12			
Thomas...	2-11	0-0	1	5	5	4			
Beck...	7-13	6-6	9	5	5	20			
Meyer...	3-11	2-3	2	8	1	8			
Rakers...	0-2	0-0	0	1	3	0			
Brauck...	0-0	0-2	0	1	0	0			
Totals...	23-65	12-18	11	28	20	58			
Shot Percentage - 35.4, Team Rebounds - 6, Turnovers - 30									
UNO									
FG	FT	A	RB	PF	TP	FG	FT	A	RB
Samuel...	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Hart...	9-15	3-3	2	10	2	21			
Conway...	6-15	0-0	6	5	3	12			
Beaver...	0-5	0-1	5	7	1	0			
Mannix...	0-0	2-4	0	0	0	2			
Edmonds...	0-0	0	2	1	2				
Henke...	9-19	4-4	1	11	3	22			
Edwards...	1-4	2-2	2	7	3	9			
Henderson...	3-4	0-0	1	2	1	6			
Sullivan...	2-8	2-2	0	2	4	6			
Totals...	21-71	13-18	18	58	18	75			
Shot Percentage - 43.7, Team Rebounds - 4, Turnovers - 25									
SW Missouri..... 26 32-58									
UNO Women..... 42 33-75									

## Verne's Views

### Fuel Costs Up — Reduce Employee Driving — Parking?

Yours truly has been appointed the UNO Coordinator for a "University Program for Reduction of Vehicle Fuel Consumption." Irony isn't it? My bread and butter, so to speak, depends upon individuals driving to campus, buying parking permits, and occasionally paying a parking ticket. Now I'm faced with the task of curtailing your driving and conserving fuel. Specifically, the goals of this program are as follows:

- Work toward a 20 percent participation in employee ridesharing and transit use or, if that level has been reached, increase participation by another 20 percent;

- Work toward a 10 percent increase in fleet mpg through driver training, maintenance operations, route planning and procurement of fuel-efficient vehicles, tires, and oils.

The thrust of this program will require an assessment of present conditions, distribution of literature and information promoting fuel-saving techniques, products, and services; work with community organizations and civic associations to promote and support ride sharing and driver efficiency.

This program has merit and will be a challenge, to say the least, especially since the cost of fuel is estimated to increase and the parking spaces on campus haven't effectively increased for some years. You will be hearing from me in the near future with tips on how to conserve fuel, find a ridesharing partner or two, and other points of interest.

### Next Year Is Here Already!

Believe it or not, this is the month when plans are formulated regarding Parking Regulations for next year. Items which are being considered at this point are:

1. Increase motorcycle parking;
2. Establish service vehicle spaces near entrances to some of the main buildings;
3. A multi-car permit;
4. Extend shuttlebus to 7:30 p.m., Mon.-Thursday

Suggestions may be sent to me, or Jane Kempf, Assistant Registrar, Chairperson, University Planning Committee. Don't wait too long, or next year will be here already!

### Eppley Parking

Just a reminder to those departments moving into the Eppley Administration Building, no faculty-staff parking is allowed in Lot L. When the contractors are finished it will be changed to an Administrative Lot.

### UNMC Permits

Individuals with University of Nebraska Medical Center Parking Permits may park on the UNO Campus, however, if the individual is here for class purposes he/she is required to park **only** in Student Parking Areas. Thank you.



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# Mavs sweep N. Colorado, pull into first

By Mike Kohler  
UNO needed a bit of help to ease them into first place in the North Central Conference. North Dakota and North Dakota State needed to swap victories in their home-away weekend duel; South Dakota had to whip intra-state rival and league-leading South Dakota State; and Northern Colorado was expected to roll over for the Mavs in a pair of weekend contests.

And it all happened! The Mavs now share first place with North Dakota State. The two teams have identical conference and overall records, 6-2 and 13-7.

Probably the easiest condition to satisfy in the fight for the league's top notch was the sweep of Northern Colorado. The Mavs humbled the Bears in Greeley Friday night, jumping out to a 47-29 halftime lead and then coasting to a ten-point victory, 77-67.

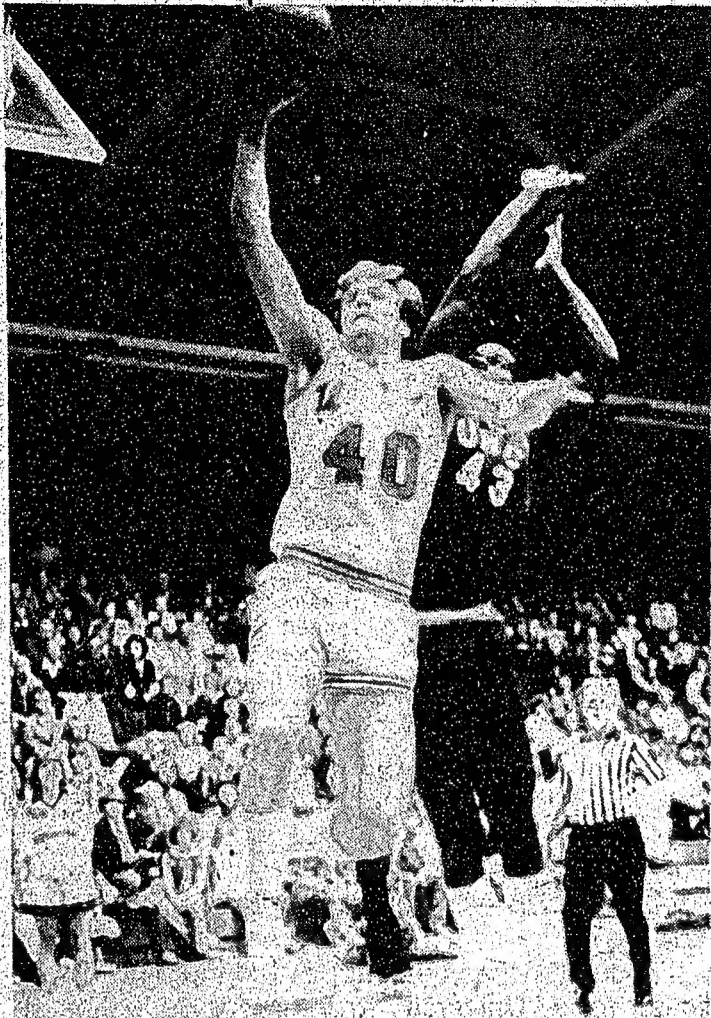
In that game, Jim Gregory had a cold shooting night for the Mavs, hitting only seven of 19 floor shots, but he led the Mavs in scoring with 18 points and in rebounds with nine. Todd Freeman and Henry Reidel helped the rebounding effort with eight apiece. Rick Keel and Dean Thompson chipped in 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Enjoying his new role as a reserve, Keel took up the slack left by Bill DeLano's cool scoring weekend (six points in the two-game series), collecting 15 points in the Saturday contest at UNO. UNO walked away with that game, too, but with a different style. The Mavs held an eight-point edge at the half and then pulled away in the second instead of letting the Bears mount a comeback as in the Friday game.

In the 87-71 home triumph, Thompson, who has assumed Keel's starting role, also scored 15 points. However, Gregory again took scoring honors with a 16-point showing while leading the rebounders with nine.

UNO handled the Bears easily with superior shooting in both contests. The Mavs shot 52 percent from the floor in each game while Northern Colorado shot a cool 40 percent on Friday and an icy 33 percent Saturday.

In what may be the key game of the season for the Mavs, Bob Hanson's crew travels to Brook-



Leaping high... for a layup is Todd Freeman as Northern Colorado's Jerry Boldin (43) tries to stop him. (photo by Paul Holland)

ings Friday to battle the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State. The Jacks were just dropped from first place, but they are probably

FRIDAY							SATURDAY						
UN-OMAHA							N. COLORADO						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP		FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Gregory.....	7-19	4-4	9	1	1	18	Keller.....	6-21	2-3	2	1	2	14
Freeman.....	3-4	0-0	8	4	0	6	Holcombe....	6-14	4-7	12	0	4	16
Riedel.....	2-3	0-2	8	2	5	4	Hodges.....	1-5	0-0	7	2	2	2
Manning.....	3-6	0-0	2	2	3	6	Brendel.....	0-3	3-4	1	2	2	3
Thompson.....	6-9	3-6	1	4	1	15	Bouldin.....	2-10	4-7	7	2	2	8
DeLano.....	1-3	4-4	5	0	1	6	Neeley.....	5-5	2-2	5	0	2	12
Keel.....	8-8	4-4	4	2	2	16	Reeves.....	2-8	1-2	1	3	4	5
Cunningham....	0-2	4-6	5	1	0	4	Gould.....	3-8	1-2	5	2	3	7
Felici.....	1-1	0-0	0	0	3	2	Needens.....	2-5	0-2	3	1	0	4
Millies.....	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	Totals.....	27-60	17-29	58	13	21	71
Totals.....	29-55	19-28	49	17	16	77	Team rebounds—15, Turnovers—10,						
Team rebounds—6, Turnovers—23,							Shot percentage—33.8.						
Shot percentage—52.7.													

N. COLORADO							UN-OMAHA						
	FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP		FG	FT	RB	A	PF	TP
Keller.....	5-13	0-2	4	2	3	10	Gregory.....	5-9	6-8	9	1	1	16
Holcombe.....	2-8	0-0	8	2	3	4	Freeman.....	2-6	3-6	6	3	3	7
Hodges.....	0-5	1-2	2	0	5	1	Riedel.....	3-5	2-2	7	2	2	8
Brendel.....	0-5	0-0	2	3	3	0	Manning.....	5-6	2-2	3	2	2	12
Bouldin.....	4-13	0-1	18	1	1	8	Thompson.....	7-12	1-4	5	2	3	15
Neeley.....	8-9	1-1	5	2	1	17	DeLano.....	0-3	0-0	1	1	1	0
Gould.....	0-5	0-0	2	1	5	0	Keel.....	7-11	1-2	3	1	1	15
Needens.....	2-5	0-0	1	1	1	4	Cunningham.....	1-4	0-5	4	2	3	2
Reeves.....	9-20	5-5	7	4	2	23	Felici.....	1-2	0-0	1	2	2	2
Lansley.....	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	Suggs.....	1-2	0-0	0	0	0	2
Totals.....	39-74	7-11	43	15	25	67	Millies.....	0-1	0-0	0	3	5	0
Team rebounds—4, Turnovers—13,							Valentine.....						
Shot percentage—40.5.							Pflug.....						
UN-Omaha.....							Eddington.....						
Northern Colo.....							Totals.....						
							Team rebounds—13, Turnovers—12,						
							Shot percentage—52.2.						

N. Colorado..... 35 36-71  
UN-Omaha..... 43 44-87  
Technical — Neeley (hitting backboard),  
Cunningham (grabbing rim); A—2,100.

still the team to beat in the NCC. The following night, the Mavs visit Sioux Falls to play holiday tournament winner Augustana, a team that has fallen on hard times since Christmas. The Vikings are now 1-7 in conference play.

The following weekend, the Mavs play their last regular-season home games, taking on a

pair of tough opponents. The two North Dakota NCC representatives come to town before the Mavs finish their league schedule with a road trip.

The Mavs are assured of a spot in the post-season conference tourney. They are now battling to gain a bye in the first round of that meet, a prize awarded to the first-place finishers.




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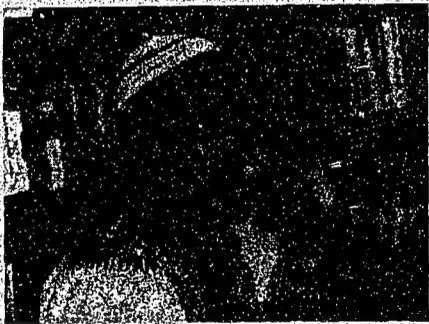


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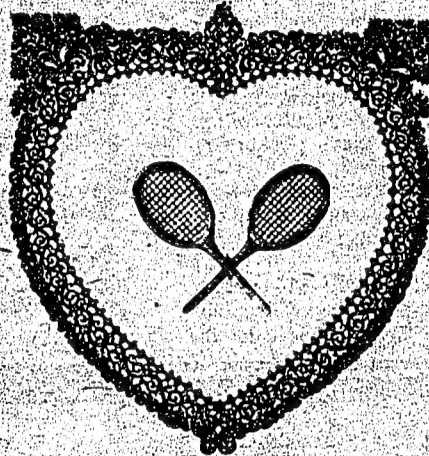
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Friday Feb. 6 - 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. CBA Auditorium



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"North By Northwest" Stars Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, and James Mason in Hitchcock's action packed chase thriller that roams from the United Nations building, to corn fields, and finally to Mount Rushmore. Only Hitchcock could make such apparently benign and unrelated settings as these into nightmarish traps. Cary Grant plays an unsuspecting businessman who becomes involved in a sinister espionage plot. Nominated for three Oscars.

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"Foreign Correspondent" is a chilling thriller about a politically naive reporter's battle against a major spy ring. "Wonderful the scene in the torture room is enough to leave you with the creeps." Otis Ferguson, New Republic. Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, and George Sanders star.

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